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The Chronicle

VOLUME 26, ISSUE 3

CAL STATE, SAN BERNARDINO

NOVEMBER 8, 1991



INSIDE

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- ROTC ranger weekend **9**
- President Evans profile **10**

IN BRIEF

Graduate Scholarship

Seventeen students were awarded \$1,500 scholarships to pursue graduate study this fall at Cal State, San Bernardino.

They are: Kim-Yen Lam, Larry Pena, Kathleen Crivello, Sylvia Deporto-Plick, James Curbow, Nancy Parham, John Garcia, Sandra Magana, Luis Bohon, Paula Snyder, Debra Waits, Winfred Scott, Margaret Hughes, Christina Castro, Lorri Aguilera, Guillermina Garza and Maribel Garcia.

Pool Tournament

A pool tournament will be held at the Student Union. Friday at 5 p.m.

The fee for participation is \$5. The champion will win a trip for two to Catalina. The runner-up will win two tickets for the Los Angeles Raiders football game Nov. 17.

CSUSB diving

Cal State, San Bernardino, will be hosting the first swimming and diving competition of the year Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The team consists of 12 women and 13 men. The Coyotes will be introducing, Chance Williams, the first diver in the history of CSUSB.

Brown to speak

An open forum with Congressman George Brown is Nov. 9 at the Highland Branch Library, 11 a.m. to noon, and at Fontana City Hall in the Council Chamber, 1-2 p.m.

AAUW deadlines near

The American Association of University Women provides grants and fellowships for selected professions. Masters candidates in architecture, computer science, engineering and math/statistics have until Dec. 15 to file applications. For more information call Mary Colacurio at 880-5008.

A view from the top of U-Hall



STEVEN JENNINGS/ The Chronicle

This is a view of the Pfau Library, taken from the roof of the soon-to-be completed University Hall. As the University's latest building project draws to an end, two more structures are getting underway.. See story on page 3.

D+ rating

Pritchard blasts Press-Enterprise survey

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle photography director

Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice president for academic programs at Cal State, San Bernardino, said in an interview this week that a recent story giving CSUSB a D+ rating was a "major blow to the university."

Pritchard called the analysis by Riverside Press-Enterprise education reporter Jack Robinson a "damning" article based on "misguided" findings.

"I cannot see how anyone could think CSUSB is undeserving of high grades," Pritchard said in an interview with the Chronicle. Surveying the list, which is reprinted on page 3, Pritchard expressed the view that some of the "top-rated universities on the list are a fraud."

Pritchard said that the article is a topic of considerable discussion on the CSUSB campus among both faculty and students. Some students, he said, are even wondering if their degree from CSUSB will be "worth anything" when they graduate. Pritchard was ada-

mant about trying to dispel any such concerns, noting that the quality of the educational experience at Cal State campuses such as CSUSB is "unquestioned."

Among the universities ranked highest in Robinson's study were Claremont-McKenna College, Mills College in Oakland, Pepperdine University in Malibu, USC and Whittier College. A few received an A+ from Robinson, including Pomona College and

See RANK, page 3

Men's soccer wins CCAA; NCAA next

CSUSB opponent in post-season play announced Sunday

by Dave Beyer
Sports Information Director

The Cal State, San Bernardino men's soccer team claimed the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship Nov. 1 by virtue of its 3-0 victory over Chapman University. CSUSB also defeated Cal Poly Pomona, 5-1 on Oct. 30 and tied the University of Nevada-Las Vegas team, 0-0 in overtime on Nov. 3 in the regular season finale.

The Coyotes finished the CCAA conference schedule with an 8-2 record, a 15-3-2 ledger overall. CSUSB will now, with an au-

"These guys deserved this. They worked hard all year and this is their reward."
-Carlos Juarez, men's soccer coach

tomatic bid to the NCAA Div. II playoffs, await the post-season pairings due to be announced Sunday.

The win over Cal Poly Pomona, coupled with CSU, Bakersfield's victory over second place Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, moved the Coyotes ahead in the CCAA race by a single point. All that was needed was a win over Chapman to clinch the first conference title in the school's history.

The task was easier said than done, however. Chapman, which has given the conference leaders

News

Rank: Associate V.P. says it was a 'damning article'

Continued from page 1

Stanford University.

At the bottom of Robinson's list were the D- schools, among them Point Loma University, San Jose State University, Pacific Christian College in Fullerton and Cal State University, Long Beach. Most of the universities in the CSU system received a grade of C or D. Cal State, Northridge, received a D+, as did Cal State, Hayward. Cal State, Fullerton, received a D. Among the universities receiving a C "grade" were Cal State, Dominguez Hills, and Cal State, Chico.

In his article, which appeared Sunday, Robinson said "each campus was assigned a quality rating and resulting letter grade based on its average percentile ranking in seven commonly-used measures

"This is a good school, better than most CSUs."

-Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice president for academic programs

of educational quality."

According to Robinson, CSUSB's ranking in each of the seven measures is as follows:

—average SAT score was 839 in the 1.7th percentile

—faculty pay was 90 (on a scale of 100) in the 68th percentile

—the percentage of faculty members with doctorates was 98 percent in the 79th percentile

—the faculty to student ratio was 20 (students per faculty member) in the 7th percentile

—the ratio of books in the

library to students was 92 (items per student) in the 5.7th percentile

—the percentage of students that graduate within five years was 22 (percent) in the 1.5th percentile

—the average size of an undergraduate class was 30 in the 79th percentile.

Percentiles are based upon the number of survey participants that scored below the mentioned subject. If CSUSB scored in the 50th percentile in a given area, that would mean 50 percent of the other schools scored lower than CSUSB.

Pritchard said the survey is invalid and statistically incorrect. One reason for this, according to Pritchard, is that, as far as CSUSB's rating is concerned, the figures used for the calculations are outdated.

He cited an example of the use of outdated figures at CSUSB by recalling a disagreement he had with Don Kajcienski, former associate vice principal for enrollment services. Pritchard expressed his concerns to Kajcienski about the use of outdated statistics in reports to collegiate surveys. He said that Don told him the information was not worth all the time needed to update them each year.

Robinson addressed these types of problems in his article. "Numerical rankings are also subject to error when colleges misreport - intentionally or otherwise - their figures. And many common measures of quality, such as student - faculty ratio, are subject to varying interpretations that make fair comparisons all but impossible," he said.

Robinson said he used a surveying technique similar to that used by magazines who publish college ratings on a regular basis. First, he gathered information from Peterson's guide (a data source for major university characteristics) and from the college board. He then entered these figures into a spreadsheet program utilizing "multiple regression" (a method of using quality measurements to predict costs) and obtained the percentile rankings for each of the seven measures. The measures were then averaged together and assigned a letter grade based upon the average's corresponding percentile ranking.

"On the poorly showing local campuses, I confirmed the information by contacting each school's public information office," Robinson told the Chronicle.

"I doubt Jack called all the universities. . . There aren't that

MEASURE	AVG.	PERCENTILE
AVG. SAT score	839	1.7
FACULTY PAY	90/100	68
FACULTY Ph.D.'s	98%	79
FACULTY to students	20	7
LIBRARY ratio	92	5.7
GRAD. in 5 yr.'s	22%	1.5
CLASS size	30	79

STEVEN JENNINGS/The Chronicle

many hours in the day," said Pritchard in a separate interview.

Pritchard criticized the type of question typically used to obtain the information. He said the *U.S. News and World Report* calculated the measurement of how satisfied alumni are with their alma mater by researching the percentage of a school's alumni who contribute to the university's fundraisers. Pritchard said these types of questions lead to comparisons of "apples and oranges".

Robinson mentioned other factors that are not considered by the surveyors, but may be important to students and their families. "These include special academic strengths, location, church affiliation and social environment," he said.

Pritchard says that he and other CSUSB administrators are preparing a formal rebuttal to Robinson's article.

"The nature of California public education is to give everyone a chance," he said. "This is a good school, better than the majority of CSU's."

GREG HESTER/The Press-Enterprise

Name	Tuition	Rating	Grade	Name	Tuition	Rating	Grade
Azusa Pacific U	\$9,400	32.6	D	Occidental C, Los Angeles	\$14,784	81.1	A
Biola U, La Mirada	9,902	40.9	C	Pacific Christian C, Fullerton	5,200	24.0	D-
Cal. Baptist C, Riverside	6,460	40.3	C	Pacific Union C, Angwin	9,585	32.2	D
CalTech, Pasadena	14,308	78.9	A	Pepperdine U, Malibu	15,290	77.0	A
Cal. Lutheran U, Thousand Oaks	9,950	35.0	D+	Pitzer C, Claremont	16,380	81.1	A
Cal. Polytechnic U, Pomona	1,012	31.9	D	Pt. Loma Nazarene C, San Diego	7,920	22.7	D-
Cal. Polytechnic U, San Luis Obispo	1,183	49.2	B	Pomona C, Claremont	14,930	93.4	A+
CSU Bakersfield	1,068	44.8	B-	St. Mary's C of California, Moraga	11,036	42.5	C+
CSU Chico	1,076	38.1	C	San Diego State U	1,118	38.4	C
CSU Dominguez Hills, Carson	1,027	40.8	C	San Francisco State U	1,052	23.2	D-
CSU Fresno	1,062	36.3	C-	San Jose State U	1,180	24.8	D-
CSU Fullerton	1,108	24.9	D	Santa Clara U	11,271	71.7	A
CSU Hayward	1,051	35.1	D+	Scorpps C, Claremont	14,800	85.2	A
CSU Long Beach	1,051	24.7	D-	Simpson C, Redding	6,380	37.8	C
CSU Los Angeles	1,055	44.5	B-	Sonoma State U, Rohnert Park	1,096	38.5	C
CSU Northridge	1,128	35.3	D+	Southern California C, Costa Mesa	7,788	26.4	D
CSU Sacramento	1,060	25.8	D	Stanford U	15,102	91.1	A+
CSU San Bernardino	1,071	34.7	D+	U.S. International U, San Diego	9,705	37.9	C
CSU Stanislaus, Turlock	1,062	47.6	B	UC Berkeley	2,679	77.0	A
Chapman U, Orange	12,625	40.4	C	UC Davis	2,430	50.1	B
Chrst C Irvine	8,790	22.1	D-	UC Irvine	2,524	53.4	B
Christian Heritage C, El Cajon	6,505	29.2	D	UC Los Angeles	2,336	58.9	B+
Claremont-McKenna C, Claremont	14,810	89.7	A+	UC Riverside	2,373	57.9	B+
C of Notre Dame, Belmont	10,166	46.6	B	UC San Diego	2,463	49.6	B
Dominican C of San Rafael	10,164	50.6	B	UC Santa Barbara	2,418	44.8	B-
Fresno Pacific C	8,356	42.9	C+	UC Santa Cruz	2,573	40.5	C
Harvey Mudd C, Claremont	14,310	79.0	A	U of La Verne	11,165	35.2	D+
Holy Names C, Oakland	9,116	41.5	C	U of Redlands	14,295	59.5	A-
Humboldt State U, Arcata	1,095	40.0	C	U of San Diego	11,740	60.2	A-
La Sierra U, Riverside	9,975	55.5	B+	U of San Francisco	11,040	55.3	B+
Loyola Marymount U, Los Angeles	11,411	52.9	B	U of Southern California, Los Angeles	15,300	75.7	A
Master's C, Santa Clarita	6,950	26.6	D	U of the Pacific, Stockton	14,480	48.9	B
Menlo C, Atherton	12,390	39.0	C	West Coast U, Los Angeles	9,000	31.8	D
Mills C, Oakland	13,740	65.8	A	Westmont C, Santa Barbara	12,070	52.6	B
Mt. St. Mary's C, Los Angeles	10,240	55.3	B+	Whittier C	14,552	62.4	A

Pipe bomb found near building under construction

by Steven Jennings

Chronicle photography director

A construction worker found a pipe bomb 75 feet north of the Foundation building at approximately 8:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

According to campus police Sgt. Steve Nowicki, the object was

a 6- to 8-inch length of half-inch metal pipe capped on both ends. A hole was drilled in the middle of the pipe containing fuse material.

Rodney Scott Lloyd, construction supervisor for the soon-to-be-completed Foundation Building project, found the pipe.

He then brought the bomb to the campus police station.

"He shouldn't have brought it

up to the station," said Ed Harrison, director of Public Safety, "for obvious reasons. . ."

Campus police requested the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department bomb squad remove the device from the police station. The bomb was disassembled by bomb squad members and it was then determined that the device was inert.

"There was no gunpowder or explosive inside the bomb," said Harrison.

He speculated the bomb may have been left there some time ago. "The device may have been unearthed during the construction [of the Foundation building]," he said.

"The incident is the first of its kind in recent times on the San

Bernardino campus. A similar incident occurred in July at the University of California, Riverside," the *Riverside Press-Enterprise* reported.

"That month, UCR groundskeepers found three 2-inch plastic pipes dressed up to look like bombs," the newspaper said. "The devices were later found to be harmless."

2 buildings almost done, 2 more started

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle photography director

Construction at Cal State, San Bernardino enters a new rapid phase of development as the largest building on campus nears completion. The expansion of the campus continues to progress towards realization of the master plan envisioned by campus administrators.

University Hall is receiving finishing touches in preparation for the opening of floors one, three and four. The second floor has been available to students before

the building's scheduled completion date of December 10.

"The construction company has given us beneficial use of the second floor," said William Shum, director of Physical Planning and Development. "They have been graceful enough to cooperate with us."

According to Shum, completion of contract deadlines is "running well ahead of schedule."

The School of Business / Information Sciences Building construction began with groundbreaking ceremonies on October 23. The building will replace University Hall as the largest structure on campus upon its

completion in November 1993.

"The location of the new building has a lot of support," said Shum, "both in terms of the close proximity of adequate housing and in food service."

Plans for the building call for one five-story office wing and one three-story classroom wing connected by a circulation corridor. There will be a 180-seat auditorium and a elevated deck comparable to that found in University Hall.

According to Shum, the physical location of the building "provides an open area for the construction of a future, privately funded conference center" that

could be added to the facility in the future.

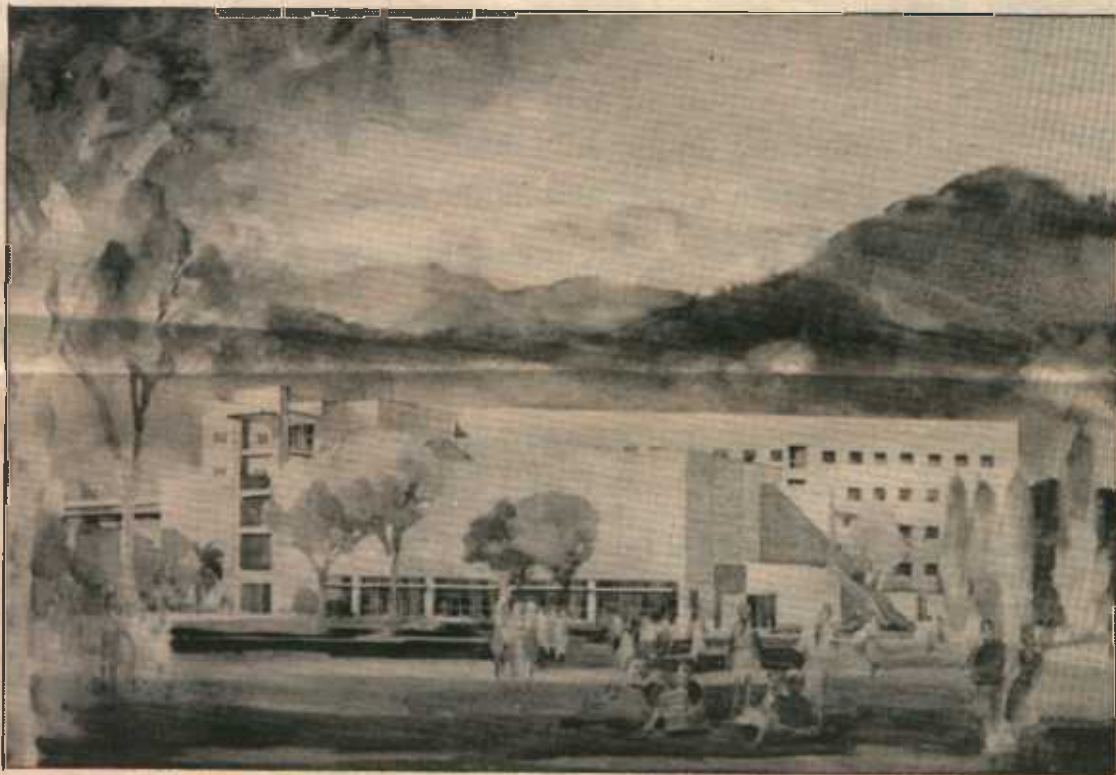
The color and finish of the buildings exterior will be consistent and compatible with existing buildings on campus.

Projected costs for the "state

of the art" facility are expected to exceed \$24 million.

"The building will make a very important contribution to the quality of education we provide,"

See BUILDING, page 11



Conceptual sketch of the new School of Business and Information Sciences building.

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Opinion

It's only one guy's opinion

Jack Robinson should be ashamed of himself. His grading of California universities was irresponsible and ethically questionable.

Despite his meaningless recognition of the discrepancies associated with this type of survey, he has given Cal State, San Bernardino, and the rest of the CSU system, an undeserved black eye.

Those who know better will toss Robinson's claims aside as senseless garbage. But there are those who have a limited knowledge of CSUSB and are easily influenced by one who purports to be an expert in the field.

He has done an extremely regrettable disservice to high-school seniors in the area who are considering CSUSB as their college of choice. Hopefully the damage is not irrevocable and those prospective students will obtain valid data and make an informed choice.

How do we overcome Robinson's ill-informed rating of CSUSB? What do we do if employers or other institutions discriminate against us because we received a D+ education?

We have no choice other than to do the best we can to remove any doubt from any single person's mind that CSUSB is anything but a quality institution of higher learning, despite those who would hold us in contempt because of what one brazen journalist had to say about some erroneous data he collected.

As for Robinson, we think he should have considered the inequality and unfairness of his comparisons-"apples and oranges" as Dr. Pritchard put it.



LETTERS

Blonde rebuttal

Why do blondes only get a ten minute lunch? Any longer and they would have to be retrained.

Come on America, lighten up! It was only a joke. Just think of how miserable we would all be if we didn't poke fun at one another. All of the humor that makes this world bearable pokes fun at one person or another. If we couldn't laugh at life, then life wouldn't be worth living.

Being a blonde myself, I think it is important to stress several points to the writer of "The Blonde, the Joker and the Joke." My first point is that these jokes not only pertain to blonde women but also to blonde men. You completely exclude men from your argument. Second, until we see on a job application "What race are you" and the options read: Black, white or blonde, I don't think that this issue can be equated with racism. Racism is an issue that lies much deeper than hair color. And finally, it's not important that these jokes exist. There are much more important issues in need of one's efforts. These jokes are only poking fun at a common, unsupported stereotype. Your being offended by these jokes only lends credit to the stereotype because it shows that you're insecure with some aspect

of your personality.

So, from one blonde to another, lighten up! It was only a joke.

David M. Anthony.

Natural law

Stacy McClendon's article in the Oct. 25 Chronicle, entitled "Prof defends Thomas, natural law," quoted Dr. Linda Norman discussing "natural law".

The article intrigued me. However, several key points appeared to be conclusions based on words that are not clearly defined. The belief in natural law, defined in this article, does not represent a minority nor a majority. This definition of natural law is the basis for the most dramatic conflicts in society. Several million humans believe that an intangible exists. The variation of codes based on this belief are plentiful.

To define natural law as, "that sense of justice that exists independent of human creation" seems to be a contradiction of terms.

To me, if it's accessible to humans and can be reasoned by humans, then it exists within the human realm and cannot be independent of human creation.

Perhaps what was intended is that some humans have extra-sen-

sory perception, that allows them, alone, to perceive that "something . . . that points to a code that humans must follow or not follow at their own peril". Once, again it appears that these words are not absolutely defined, if we are to exclude religion and personal opinion.

There is a definite reason for some people to maintain a healthy fear of those humans who believe in "an absolute right and wrong." The reason for fear is not ignorance. It is the experience that comes from communing with large numbers of humans, a fear that is born from witnessing humanity in all its aberrant forms.

Ignorance suggests denial of a demonstrable fact. I can accept absolute natural laws for certain base elements. In fact, I am rather partial to theories developed by Issac Asimov in his Foundation trilogy books, but I have never seen any demonstration of the absolute properties of human concepts for right and wrong. Fear and rejection of what is termed as natural law is taught through punishment, pain and frustration caused by people who get their ideas from a "higher dignity."

Mary Cox

Continued on page 5

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Opinion

Scientific facts shed light on UFO truths

Professor gives insight in aerial phenomena

by Dr. Leo Connolly
Physics department chair
and astronomy professor

In a recent Sunday issue of *The Sun* newspaper, there were no less than five articles on unidentified flying objects. Much of the controversy on this subject involves the interpretations of UFO sightings by "believers" and "skeptics." There is little to be gained, however, by rehashing these arguments time and time again. The five articles, in fact, missed several critical issues that would have helped readers gain insight and understanding into UFO phenomena.

First, there is no argument that UFOs are real if one remembers what UFOs represent - Unidentified Flying Objects. There are unquestionably hundreds, if not thousands, of legitimate UFO sightings made each year in this country alone. If by this we mean sightings by people who legitimately cannot identify or explain the origin of the phenomenon they have observed in the sky, then, in fact, these are all true UFOs.

There are numerous aerial phenomena that are not common to the average modern human experience. This is because of humans no longer living outdoors, the blockage of the night sky because of smog and outdoor lighting and the increase in human activity in the sky. Alignments of bright planets with each other or with the moon often produce reports of UFOs. The planet Venus or the bright star, Sirius, when viewed near the horizon, twinkle and change colors in intriguing ways and are similarly productive in reports of UFOs.

These events never would have been misinterpreted by ancient peoples because they lived out under the stars and planets and were observant of the nightly changes that gave rise to them. Although they would not have understood that the twinkling and changing colors were because of the refraction of light as it passes through our atmosphere, they certainly would have recognized the

rising of Sirius. Such events took place gradually, dependably each night and were usually annual in their occurrence.

The above examples are not meant as an explanation of UFO sightings, but rather, serve as an indicator of the lack of familiarity that many people have with commonly occurring events. For the person who sees an unusual event in the sky and who also lacks experience in the many normal events that are possible, the sighting will be for them a legitimate UFO. However, humans do not normally view an event without making some sort of interpretation.

A second issue arises when people reporting a UFO event inevitably interpret what they have seen. When confronted with an

unexpected and unusual phenomenon, humans will try to relate what is being observed to previous experiences or acquired information. Humans thousands of years ago looked at the rather random arrangement of stars and imagined seeing patterns that represented characters from their mythology. This gave rise to the constellations. By using their imagination, they could describe to others what they saw.

By using descriptions encountered in the media, the UFO observer is often unconsciously biased in what they report. This results in an artificial similarity among UFO reports being produced over the years. No one had ever reported seeing a "flying saucer" prior to 1947. After Kenneth Arnold first used this description in 1947, it became commonplace. Science fiction movies regularly used flying saucers for alien spacecraft. The *Sun* article contained illustrations of six flying saucers. Anyone reading these articles or

exposed to this very common description of UFOs will very likely use it when describing a UFO they observe. UFO reports are, therefore, not particularly accurate descriptions of the event and often represent what the observer believes was seen.

Another critical issue centers on the fact that it is virtually impossible to conduct a true scientific investigation of UFO reports because of the second issue just raised. The reports are basically descriptions by people of an event unfamiliar to them. In making such a report, people are forced to explain and interpret what they be-

lieved happened. In so doing, there is a high probability that the report will not accurately describe the event. Eyewitness testimony often is found to be highly unreliable, even when the witness is attempting to be truthful. Scientific inquiry cannot be based on this type of information.

Some may argue that for just these reasons traditional scientific investigations should be established to independently watch for and observe UFOs. In an indirect way, this is already being done. Thousands of amateur astronomers

see UFOs page 15

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Campus Life

KSSB raises \$117 for new compact disc player

by Tina Torres
Chronicle staff writer

KSSB members were howling over-the-air Oct. 25 by the Student Union in an effort to raise funds for the radio station.

In two hours time, they raised \$117.60, enough to buy one compact disc player.

Robin Diamond, Adrian Hyatt, Butch Shomph and Mark Westwood broadcasted by remote to raise money to replace equip-

ment stolen Sept. 20.

"We're trying to raise \$338," said Diamond, the station's program director. "That will cover the cost of two compact disc players plus the warranties."

The broadcast, heard from 10 a.m. to noon, worked with the assistance of Kurt Cooper, who worked the switches at the station. The crew played alternative music while they solicited donations.

"We hope that people will give because it's not just our station; it's their station too," he said.

The crew also gave away five pairs of tickets to see the band The Zeros perform at Monopoly's in Riverside. The first pair of tickets was given to the first person to donate at least one dollar, and went to the table at the designated time and said, "KSSB rocks!" The tickets, worth \$30 per pair, were donated from Monopoly's.

As a result of the theft of KSSB's original CD players, the radio station has been using equipment borrowed from Mark Westwood, the station's engineer-

ing director, and from CSUSB's audiovisual department, music department and others.

When Dr. Rob McKenzie, KSSB advisor, asked Diamond to put together a fund raiser, she also used it as an opportunity for an independent study project to determine which kind of fund raisers are most effective. Other fund raisers possibly in the works are a bake sale and live band.

After the first fund raiser, Diamond was excited.

"Everyone is happy," she said.

"I think it's cool. The students are so understanding."

Diamond said the theft may have been a blessing in disguise. "The theft has brought to the station more publicity than it received before and more people have become more interested in it," she said. A larger number of bands have sent in demo tapes for the station to play.

"We're pulling together," said Diamond. "If you want it bad enough, you can get it done just like that."

Gamma Sigma Alpha initiates eight members

by Charlene S. Hurley
Chronicle staff writer

Cal State, San Bernardino's, newest academic honor society, Gamma Sigma Alpha, initiated eight new members into the organization this quarter.

The ceremony, which took place on Oct. 24, recognized newcomers Stacey Chartier from Kappa Delta; Jana Geiger from Alpha Phi; Dianne Grissom from Kappa Delta; Charlene Hurley from Alpha Delta Pi; Gretchen Imkamp from Alpha Delta Pi; David Millican from Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rick Morat from Sigma Chi; and Liz Paris from Alpha Phi.

"Gamma Sigma Alpha is a national organization dedicated to the advancement of higher education and recognizing academic accomplishment," said Bott Sam, Gamma Sigma Alpha president.

To be eligible for membership in Gamma Sigma Alpha, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in any quarter during their junior or senior year and have active membership in a Greek fraternity or sorority recognized by CSUSB.

"Since Gamma Sigma Alpha is so new, we would like to let students know that we are here to recognize their academic excellence and instill a greater spirit of cooperation among Greek students on an educational level," said Grissom. "We encourage anyone who thinks they might be eligible for membership to contact Student Life."



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Alpha Delta Pi tugs in hopes of winning Derby Days.

STEVEN JENNINGS/The Chronicle

Welcome to California Alpha Phi claims Derby Days victory

by Cheryl Clark
Chronicle staff writer

theme "Welcome to California" earned them first place in the lip sync.

This year Alpha Kappa Alpha

participated in Derby Days for the first time. "Alpha Kappa Alpha is looking forward to working with all the greeks in the future."

Derby days came to an end Saturday night when Sigma Chi Fraternity announced Alpha Phi Sorority as this year's winner. Alpha Delta Pi took a close second by three points, followed by Kappa Delta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Each participating chapter raised money for Sigma Chi's philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Center. Clothes, toys and stuffed animals were also donated to the center and to the Children's Center at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Derby Days began this year with a variety of outdoor games played on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Friday evening hosted a volleyball game ending with Alpha Phi winning the event. Saturday's activities started with a car wash and finished with the lip sync as the grand finale. Alpha Delta Pi's

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ΣN hands out 25 bids; all accepted

by Larry Barnaby
Special to The Chronicle

Sigma Nu, the newest fraternity on campus, had a strong rush this fall, according to fraternity officials. Twenty-five bids were given out and all of them were accepted.

This was the first time in the history of fraternities on campus that perfect acceptance occurred. Sigma Nu's fourth pledge class, the Gamma class, is the largest the fraternity has ever taken. With its recent members, Sigma Nu has grown to 55, its largest involvement to date.

Sigma Nu vice president, Mark Leinbach, said he is very excited by the quality men in the

Gamma class.

"The majority of newly pledged Gamma class are freshmen," he said. "I see an excellent opportunity to build a solid foundation for the future of Sigma Nu."

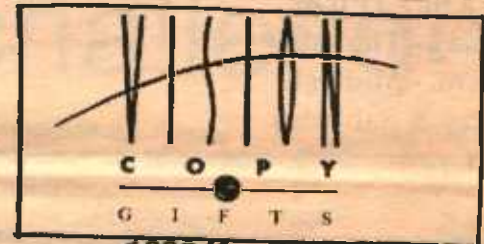
"The Gamma class destiny lies in the class president, Mike Ruffolo, who has proven himself capable of leading the 25 pledges into Sigma Nu," he added.

According to Leinbach, the future looks bright for Sigma Nu at Cal State.

"Sigma Nu has the largest pledge class this quarter on campus among fraternities," he added. "The members are spirited and optimistic of Sigma Nu's success in the future."

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Randall Lappin, foreground, and Calvi Slay run through the tires during the grenade assault portion of the competition.



Steve Park, of Cal State, Fullerton, crosses the one-rope bridge.

CSUSB wins ranger challenge

The Cal State, San Bernardino, Coyote Battalion Ranger Challenge team hosted six ranger teams here and won the Cold Steel Brigade Ranger Challenge competition Oct. 25.

"It was great to see the hard practice pay off," said Jason Frey, assistant team captain for CSUSB.

Ranger Challenge, the varsity ROTC sport, consists of seven events: the Army physical fitness test, marksmanship, orienteering, rope-bridge building, weapons assembly, grenade assault course, and the 10-kilometer road march, carrying a field pack.

Other teams participating finished in the following order: Cal Poly, Pomona, second place; The Claremont Colleges, third place; Cal State, Fullerton, fourth place; University of California, Los Angeles, fifth place; and Cal State,

Long Beach, sixth place.

Ranger challenge works like this: Each team consists of nine people and the average of the nine team members in each event is

compared with the average of other teams. At the end of the competition day, the scores from the events are tallied and team with the highest accumulative score wins.



Eric Weller launches a grenade during the grenade assault.



Eric Weller aims his M-16A2 during the grenade assault competition.

This competition at Cal State was the first in a series leading to the California Regional Competition at Vandenberg Air Force Base Nov. 15-17. The top two teams from that competition will advance to the West Coast Regionals at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Players said they have an excellent chance to bring home a regional competition victory this year, after a third place last year.



PHOTOS BY STEVEN JENNINGS



CSUSB's Ken Wical takes out a bunker.

Evans looks toward CSUSB's future

President focuses on growth

By Steven Jennings
Chronicle photography director

An executive in the Administrative Department refuses to move his office. He's not being stubborn, he just sometimes puts the more important concerns of others before his own. He enjoys working with others to achieve a mutually beneficial solution.

Cal State, San Bernardino, president Anthony Evans says his office will remain in the old Administrative Department building, despite the new modern office space coming available in University Hall. Typical of his benevolent character, he says other university faculty and staff have a much greater need for the space than he does.



PUBLIC AFFAIRS/CSUSB

President Anthony Evans

Evans has been president at CSUSB for nine years, since the fall of 1982. Before his coming here, Evans served as the Provost and Vice President for Academic

Affairs at Eastern Michigan University. He received his doctorate in U.S. history from the University of California, Berkeley, and taught in the Department of His-

tory at Eastern Michigan.

Evans has eight years of experience working with the United States government. He worked for the U.S. Department of State as a specialist in Far East Affairs. For two years he served in the economic development program for Thailand and in South Korea he filled the position of director for programs in the Peace Corps. His work with the Peace Corps culminated when he served as the organization's director of planning, coordinating operations and programs in 69 developing countries.

During his work with the Peace Corps, Evans and his wife lived in the Far East where they became interested in the area's culture. He acquired an interest in Oriental art, and he has since collected 213 pieces. He donated his entire collection to the university.

He also has an interest in orchids. During his 15 years in the Orient, he managed to grow more than 500 of the flowering plants. "Unfortunately, I had to abandon my collection when I came back to the United States, but they are in good hands now," he said.

Evans has a great deal of com-

munity involvement. He serves in many capacities, from the Norton Air Force Base Reuse Organization Executive Committee to chairman of the San Bernardino Fine Arts Commission. On his charity involvements, he said, "I serve on the governing board of St. Bernardine's Medical Center and as co-chairman of Sherman Indian High School's Advisory Board in Riverside."

CSUSB attracted Evans because of the leadership opportunity it presented. "At heart I am a builder and I felt that I would have something to contribute to the school's development," he said.

The president's role on campus is varied and his responsibilities diverse. He must implement all trustee policies and decisions. The final decisions on budgetary and personnel concerns ultimately are left up to him. For these decisions, he is accountable to the trustees.

"I am entrusted with the stewardship of CSUSB's physical and personnel resources. I am responsible for 1,000 faculty and staff members as well as 13,000 stu-

See EVANS page 11

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EVANS: Successful progress requires teamwork, consultation

Continued from page 10

dents," he said.

Evans has a few major concerns for CSUSB. "We must provide a quality educational service to an underdeveloped, undereducated region and that means keeping all of our current programs abreast of the region's changing needs," he said.

"I want to help the university realize its full potential and harness the enormous talent of the university's faculty and staff," he said.

Evans is president of CSUSB's Foundation.

"The Foundation administers all the non-general fund programs or auxiliary activities such as the campus bookstore, residence halls, food services, campus vending, grants and contracts," he said. "Each CSU university has its own state licensed corporation, like ours."

He then looks toward the future, remarking that we must continue to acquire adequate physical facilities. He considered the more human aspect of growth. "CSUSB needs to develop essential community and alumni support which will ultimately enable the university to meet its educational mission," he said.

The president doesn't see any major problems for CSUSB. In-

stead he sees extraordinary challenges and opportunities.

"The current budget crisis will pass and we will refocus our total energies on building the kind of university that our region so richly deserves," he said.

He feels successful progress begins with teamwork. He said, "A university functions best in an open environment where broad consultation occurs on a routine basis."

Where will he go from here? "I have no plans to seek any other presidency or position of any kind," he said. "All of my energies are focused on helping CSUSB develop into a major comprehensive regional university with a broad and diverse curriculum and student body."

Cartoons are currently being accepted. Please drop off samples in CA-223.

Presidential profile

Anthony H. Evans



Birthday Sept. 24, 1936
Spouse Lois Kirkham Evans
CSUSB tenure 9 years

Self-portrait	i am an intense, task-oriented builder who delights in seeing the university develop.	Bad habit	Regrettably, I use profanity all too often.
Motto	I have adopted Henry Adam's view that teachers affect eternity - so much so that they can never tell where their influence will end.	Restaurant	Julio's Mexican Restaurant on Palm Street in Highland.
Walter Mitty fantasy	A young James Reston on extended journalistic assignment in the Far East and elsewhere abroad.	Drink	Fresh green coconut milk.
Inspiration	My father taught me that achievement comes primarily through hard work. I learned the joys that come from helping other people from my mother. My early years in Asia gave me an international perspective and a love for Oriental people and their art and culture.	Food	Indonesian satay.
Hobby	Golf	Car in garage	1982 Honda Accord.
		T.V. program	Evening news
		Book at bedside	Ralph Ellison's <i>The Invisible Man</i> is my favorite book although my normal reading is historical biography.
		Opinion of "Star Trek - The Next Generation"	If this is a pop musical group, I have never heard them; if a television program, I have never seen it.

STACY MCCLENDON & STEVEN JENNINGS / The Chronicle

BUILDING: 4 in progress

Continued from page 3

said Dr. David Porter, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

Plans to expand the Student Union were set back when all of the construction bids came in substantially over budget. Campus planners are now revising the expansion's working drawings.

"We have done two things," said Shum, "We analyzed the financial plan and discovered that we had additional funding to augment the project's construction budget. We have also reduced the construction costs to meet the level of funding."

Shum said all building programs have been maintained and the total square footage of the project remains approximately the same.

"We made minimum reductions of finished materials and some decreases in mechanical designs," said Shum.

There is an existing problem that must be resolved before construction of the expansion can begin. Part of the currently existing structure must be demolished in order to attach the expansion structure. This procedure will disturb asbestos containment materials in the floor tiling. Asbestos fibers have been linked to forms of lung cancer, so special precautions must be taken in dealing with the material.



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Take a walk on the wild side behind CSUSB

by Grace Dowling
Chronicle art director

Just north east of campus, only a two mile jaunt from this venerable institute of academics, lies a haven. A sanctuary for flora and fauna tucked neatly away from relentless urbania - Badger Canyon. This verdant oasis draws its life from Badger Spring and the resulting trickle of precious water.

the canyon is resplendent with wild grapevine, walnut trees and its' crowning glory of flaxen-maned fan palms.

The spring and various seeps come from the seismic activity of the San Andreas fault and the proximity of water from the various deep crevices reaching miles into the crust of the earth. Traces of old foundations remain, scattered from the lower reaches upward to within the shade of stately palms, where

for a time there was a nudist colony. The canyon is a favored haunt of golden eagles and many migrating birds. It is also a popular bird-watching area for the local Audubon society.

As well as sporting many kinds of birds, Badger Canyon supports a diversity of animals because it is a wildlife corridor to higher elevation forest areas. The canyon takes its name from a scrappy, grised-looking member

of the weasel family, who has been known to inhabit the area, when he feels like it.

Even the mysterious mountain lion ventures stealthfully down from some rocky prominence time to time to catch perchance some unwary rabbit or quail.

To get to Badger Canyon pick up the dirt road on the north side of campus (facing the mountains). Travel up past the dark green olive trees on your left, keep to the right

fork that winds up and around to the east of Badger hill. The dirt road wends its way around the backside of B. hill, you can cross the flood control canal to your left at several places. After crossing the flood canal, head up hill towards an abandoned ranch house. Badger Creek flows down just east of the old homestead and you can follow several different trails which converge higher up onto a dirt road leading to Badger Spring.

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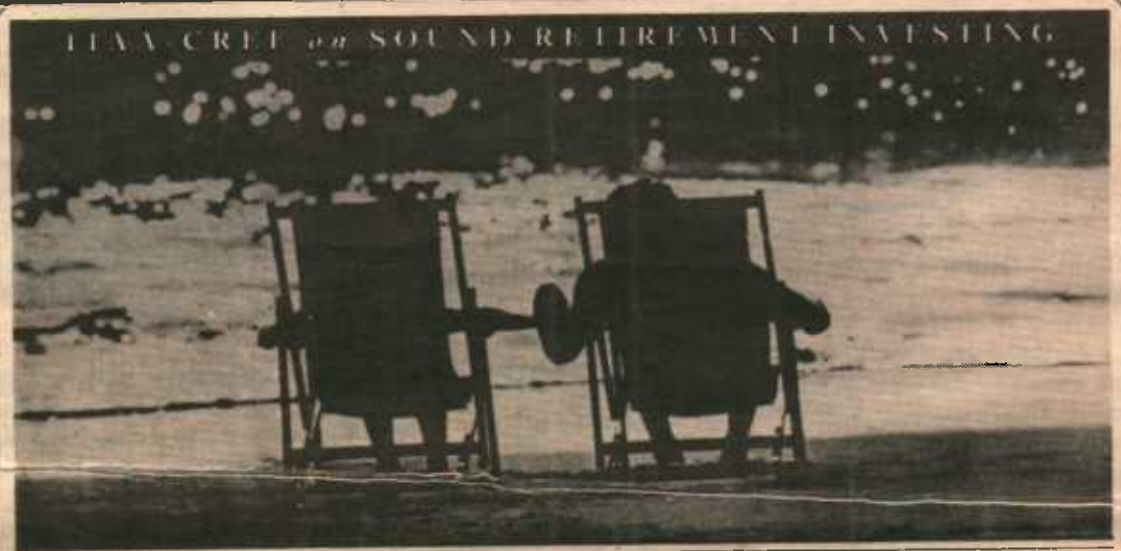
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Program in intelligence rare offering

by Thomas Shalin
Chronicle staff writer

Finding a career filled with adventure and international intrigue sounds like a pretty difficult task. However, for Cal State, San Bernardino, students it's a lot easier than they realize.

The campus is one of only three schools in the nation to offer a master's degree National Security Studies, a program which deals with inner workings vital to U.S. security and foreign relations.

The program consists of required core courses which include classes in arms control, defense budgeting and management, as well as different aspects of national and international strategy.

"We teach (students) how to look at strategy from a national perspective," said Mark Clark, program director of National Security Studies.

The required core classes give a thorough background of alliance strategy, political-military affairs and defense policy. The program offers other elective courses in terrorism, science, technology and warfare, and naval strategy. Also offered are concentrations in such diverse fields as U.S. Foreign Policy, the U.S.S.R. and Latin America, where a person can become a regional specialist if desired. The program can be completed in a relatively short amount of time.

"Most students work full time, taking two courses a quarter," Clark said. "It can be completed part-time in two years."

"Our strength is that we're one of only three programs of its type," he added. "We also have a very strong reputation in (Washington) D.C."

Employment opportunities for graduates include careers in federal intelligence agencies, the state and defense departments as well as positions on congressional staffs. It also provides internship opportunities with major government agencies, as well as giving military members valuable training for intelligence and staff assignments, as well as attache duty.

The GAO, being the most active recruiter, hires many summer interns and has offered three jobs to graduates of the program.

'Mac knows innovation and more'

by Aileen Crawford
Chronicle business manager

What does Mac Know? Perhaps you have seen the words "Mac Knows" somewhere around campus.

You can find out first hand at Mac Fest in front of the Pfau Library Nov. 20. Representatives will be there to show some of Apple's latest developments in the Macintosh line. They'll show the new, more powerful Mac Classic II, Quadra, PowerBooks and a new scanner.

The Macintosh Classic, which has been popular among students

in the past few years, is now even better. The Mac Classic II replaces the Macintosh

SE and at half the price. Also, for owners of Mac Classics, an upgrade kit is available that makes the Mac Classic capable of performing like the Mac Classic II.

Advantages of the new Mac Classic II are more power and speed, Macintosh's user-friendly design, and ability to run even more complex software than its predecessor.

John Sculley, Apple's chairman and chief executive officer, said, "We've taken the best fea-

Analysis

tures of the original Classic and added the capabilities customer's want most."

Mac Classic II's power comes from the incorporation of a 16 megahertz Motorola Microprocessor. The new 030 chip allows users to run more sophisticated software without buying more memory.

Another new development, the Macintosh PowerBook, is designed for carrying in a briefcase and weighs less than seven pounds. This new portable features trackball to replace the mouse, palmrests, a full-size keyboard and

a page-width sized screen. It has built-in 2 megabyte memory and you choose from 20 megabyte or 40 megabyte internal hard drive. It can run on battery and has a special sleep feature that causes them to cut power consumption when not being used.

The new Quadra, Apple's top-of-the-line super drive computer, is the fastest most powerful Macintosh to date and still maintains Macintosh simplicity. It incorporates 1.2 million transistors with a microprocessor chip that allows for eight kilobytes of memory.

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UFOs: Sightings from astronomers rare

Continued from page 5

world-wide observe the sky each night, looking for a variety of celestial phenomena. They are among the most experienced observers of aerial phenomena (as opposed to professional astronomers who view very little of the sky in their work), yet UFO reports from this group are almost unheard of. The most obvious explanation is that what represents a UFO for the inexperienced observer is a recognizable phenomenon for the experienced observer.

Issue number four focuses on the impression that UFOs have an implied interpretation as having an extraterrestrial intelligence origin. This interpretation is so common that many people do not distinguish between a UFO and an object that might be under the control of ETI. If a UFO cannot be explained after the fact as having been caused by a natural or man-made event, it is still not appropriate to impose an ETI explanation.

There always will be UFO reports that will be difficult, if not impossible, to explain as having been produced by a natural or man-made phenomenon. It is impossible to relive the event and watch it take place in an unbiased way, so we are left with these intriguing descriptions. It is quite acceptable

for such reports to remain unexplained. There is no necessity nor reason to use an ETI explanation for such reports. Failure to find a "normal" explanation is not evidence for an ETI explanation. But because UFOs and ETI are so commonly linked in media reports, the ETI explanations are often the first

to be proposed, and those investigating the event are forced into arguing against an ETI origin and for a "normal" origin of the event.

People live on earth and view the universe as if it stretches out away from us, placing us at its center of focus. From a universal perspective, however, the sun and

its compliment of planets are among the 400 billion stars in our galaxy, and our galaxy is among the hundreds of billions in the observable universe. If UFOs have an ETI origin, it is difficult to understand what it is that makes us the center of their attention. It is even more difficult to understand

how "they" would even know there is life on earth or even that an earth exists. At the close distances of the commonly seen stars in the sky, the sun would not even be visible to the eye and with a telescope, the earth would be lost in the glare of the faintly shining sun. We should take care not to overestimate our significance.



LETTERS

V.P. likes issues

First of all I would like to congratulate you for the very improved October 25th edition of The Chronicle. Having a regularly published, dependable, and credible student newspaper is one of the highlights of a University community. It would also be evidence of intellectual vitality, social and political awareness, and ultimately concern for the academic interest of the students.

I was particularly impressed by the article on Professor Linda Norman and her views on natural law. Articles such as that one should be a regular feature since

they expose students to a great diversity of views on matters of some intellectual importance. Personally, I can think of a great number of ideas and opinions held by various faculty members which could be presented in the same format as the Linda Norman article.

J.C. Robinson
Associate Vice President

Article appreciated

I wish to thank you and Louise Bachman for the excellent article

on our nursing program. Louise was very professional in her approach to this assignment. She persisted in contacting me, scheduled an appointment, and conducted her interview in a timely manner. She delivered the draft, as promised, for my review. Her interview questions and her reporting of the information obtained were direct and pertinent, resulting in a fine article. I also want to compliment you on the quality of the Chronicle. I plan to start reading it again!

Dr. Janice Layton
Nursing Department chair

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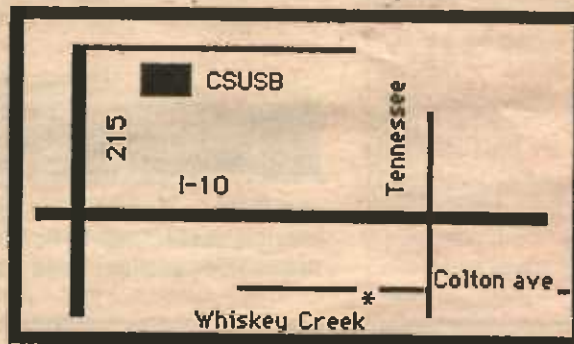
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Arts and Entertainment

'Little Man Tate' captures hearts of viewers

"LITTLE MAN TATE"
Jodie Foster, Adam Hann-Byrd

A child's IQ is probably something that crosses every parent's mind at some point. However, when the child is at the genius level, worrying becomes the parent's job.

"Little Man Tate" is a movie about a child prodigy and a mother who is not quite sure what to do with his intelligence. Dee Dee Tate, played by Jodie Foster, is the single mother of the child genius Fred, played by Adam Hann-Byrd.

Foster plays a tough, city smart mom who waitresses for a living while Fred goes to the local elementary school and solves calculus problems, plays competition level piano, and daydreams while the rest of his second grade class struggles through simple arithmetic and reading.

The tension and plot develop when a woman named Jane Grierson, played by Dianne Wiest, who herself is a genius and runs a special school for gifted children, intercedes into Fred's life and pushes Foster to allow Fred to go to her school. The story goes back and forth between Foster and Wiest who both try to do what's best for Fred.

However, these two women are not the characters who captivate the viewer. Fred steals the viewers heart with his sweet smile, which is not seen often enough, and his ability to see through people with his acute sense of understand-



ing as he compels them to think differently about their lives. As Wiest says in the film, "It's not what he knows, but what he understands."

The predominantly dark scenery in the film projects the subject of the child prodigy as a dismal one. For anyone who is interested in psychology or wants to see a very heartfelt, serious movie about life, "Little Man Tate" is a must see.

—Denise Haley

"BUTCHER'S WIFE"
Jeff Daniels, Demi Moore

If you're searching for some magical laughter, this is the movie to see. This romantic comedy stars

Jeff Daniels as the town's psychologist, George Dzundza as the butcher, and Demi Moore as the butcher's wife.

In *The Butcher's Wife*, Marina (Moore) is an innocent, beautiful woman who just happens to be a psychic from a small island. Marina dreams of her perfect lover, who happens to be the first man that ever enters her life. This is the town's butcher, Lou (Dzundza).

The couple marry and venture back to Lou's small town in New York City. Marina manages to turn the city upside down with her psychic premonitions. Her husband Lou believes she is crazy. Alex (Daniels), the psychologist, falls in love with her while trying to fix the chaos Marina has caused.

The Butcher's Wife is a compassionate movie that fills the air with magic and leaves its audience spellbound.

—Cheryl Clark

"CURLY SUE"
James Belushi, Alisan Porter

"Curly Sue" is James Belushi's latest movie in which he plays a homeless person named Bob, caring for an adorable eight-year-old girl named "Curly Sue", played by Alisan Porter. Her mother died when she was born and left her in Bob's hands. Together Bob and Sue survive on the

streets, and in some cases this is not so easy.

By chance, they meet Gray, an attractive rich woman, played by Kelly Lynch. Gray is a lawyer who has an uptight boyfriend, played by John Getz. Gray is tired of him, and develops a relationship with Bob and "Curly Sue".

The movie is somewhat slow and in some parts is not very realistic. But "Curly Sue" holds the movie together with her charm and wit. The movie also takes a look at the vast differences in society, and how they interact with one another. On a five star scale, this movie receives three stars.

—Renee Groese

Theater set to stage five plays

by Carrie Williamson
Chronicle advertising asst.

The 1991-92 theater arts season is now in full swing with the theater department busily putting together this year's lineup.

The season begins with "A Warring Absence" by Jody Duncan. This drama involves Dylan Thomas and his wife, Caitlin, in the final days of the poet's life. Desperate to hold on to their marriage in the face of adultery, alcoholism and failing health, Caitlin wages one last fierce domestic battle — a battle she ultimately loses. The play is scheduled to show Nov. 15-17 and 20-24.

The next play will be "Beyond Juliet," a student production about the men and women in Shakespeare. It will run Dec. 5-8.

Following this production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint: The Smell of the Crowd," by Anthony Newely and Leslie Bricusse, is planned. This musical features a memorable score which includes, "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Look at That Face," "Nothing Can Stop Me Now," and "Who Can I Turn To." The two central characters,

Cocky and Sir, are engaged in a game that mirrors the struggles and joys in life. It will show Feb. 28, 29, March 1, 4 and 8.

From there, "The Perfect Party," by A.R. Gurney, will run April 17-19 and 22-26. This comedy provides an ironic image of the United States at the brink of the 21st century. This modern comedy for mature audiences involves a college professor of American studies who wants to give the perfect party. However, the evening is complicated by the arrival of a New York journalist on assignment as a party critic. The show is scheduled to premier in the winter quarter.

Finally, in the spring, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," by Jean Giradoux, is planned. This show provides an optimistic blend of romance and farce where justice actually triumphs over evil. It entails young love, old friends and Paris, all threatened by the unrestrained greed of the new world order. The play will run May 29-31 and June 3-7.

General ticket costs are \$25. Senior and alumni tickets are \$15 and student cost is \$10. For more information, call the Creative Arts office at 880-5876.

Brain blaster: Test your intelligence

After two weeks of sports trivia, we decided to try something different this time.

In the years since this next exercise was developed, few people have been able to solve more than one-half of the 23 situations on the first try. Many people, however, reported getting answers long after the exercise had been set aside — particularly in unexpected moments when their minds were relaxed. Some have reported conquering all of the situations over a period of several days.

It was not designed to measure your intelligence, your fluency with words or your mathematical ability. It will, however, give you some gauge of your mental flexibility and perhaps, creativ-

ity or better yet your ingenuity.

Each question contains the initials of words that will make it correct. What you need to do is find the missing words. Example: 12 = M in a Y would be 12 Months in a Year. Bring your correct answers before Nov. 15 into the Chronicle office, CA 223.

1. 26 = L of the A
2. 7 = W of the W
3. 1001 A.N.
4. 12 = S of the Z
5. 54 = C in a D (with the J)
6. 9 = P in the SS
7. 88 = P.K.
8. 13 = PK
9. 32 = D.F. at which W.F.
10. 18 = H on a G.C.
11. 90 = D in a R.A.

12. 200 = D for P.G. in M
13. 8 = S on a S.S
14. 3 = B.M. (S.H.T.R.)
15. 4 = Q in a G
16. 24 = H in a D
17. 1 = W on a U
18. 5 = D in a Z.C.
19. 57 = H.V.
20. 11 = P on a F.T.
21. 1000 = W that a P is W
22. 29 = D in F in a L.Y.
23. 64 = S on a C

Last week's winner was Kenny Jobe. Other correct answers came from Steven Scouel, Ann Rodriguez, Heitham Fakhoun, Janet Mater, Linda Burne, the Players of the Pear Garden, Dennis Ratliff and Shannon Woodland.

Sports

Men's soccer: On to the NCAA tourney

Continued from page 1

fits this season, locked the Coyotes in a scoreless tie after the first half of play. In the 65th minute of the game, midfielder Matt Stotler stole the ball and passed off to Rolando Uribe. Uribe dribbled up the right sideline, cut back toward the center and crossed the ball in front of the net. Fernando Martinez took Uribe's pass and banged it into the left side of the goal with what would prove to be the score that won the CCAA championship for San Bernardino.

CSUSB added a penalty kick goal by Ted Chronopoulos in in the 81st minute and Uribe added a rebound goal off a failed penalty kick in the 85th minute to ice the game.

"This is going to take a while to sink in," said coach Carlos Juarez

after the win. "It's a great feeling."

"We were a little uptight the beginning. But we settled down and began to play our game in the second half," he said.

"These guys deserve this," said Juarez as he surveyed the jubilant celebration by his players. "They worked hard all year and this is their reward. I guess now we can relax for a few days before we have to get ready for the next step," he said.

The "next step" for the coyotes will be their third playoff appearance under Juarez in his seven-year run at the CSUSB helm. Juarez has a 88-42-7 record at CSUSB. Cal State's previous playoff experience, both times as an NCAA Div. III independent, came in 1987 (when the team finished third in the nation) and again in 1990.



The CSUSB men's soccer team celebrates after its CCAA clinching 3-0 victory over Chapman University Nov. 1.

Juarez 'Coach of the Year'

Uribe, Powers 'Players of the Year'

by Dave Beyer
Sports information director

The Cal State, San Bernardino, men's and women's soccer teams—in their first seasons at NCAA Division II and in the California Collegiate Athletic Association—received the majority of the top honors for the All-CCAA teams announced Monday.

Sophomore forward Rolando Uribe was named as the conference "Player of the Year." Uribe led San Bernardino with 16 goals scored. He also added five game-winning goals, including four in CCAA matches.

Uribe was Cal State's co-Most Valuable Player last season and a first team All-Far West selection (Division III) as a freshman.

Head coach Carlos Juarez was named "Coach of the Year." Juarez, in his seventh season with CSUSB, will be taking a team to post-season playoffs for the third time.

Other first team selections include junior midfielder Matt Stotler and freshman midfielder Ted Chronopoulos. Also named

to the first team was junior defender Frank Felix.

CSUSB also landed sophomore goalkeeper Brian McCully and senior forward Hector Uribe on second team All-CCAA. Junior defender Robert Pedace was named to the Honorable Mention list.

The women's balloting saw sophomore Jackie Powers selected as the CCAA women's soccer "Player of the Year." Powers led the CCAA in scoring with 40 points (13 goals, 14 assists).

Also named to the first team from Cal State's women's team were Merinda Tenace, who led the

club with 16 goals, and Lisa Dias.

Three Coyotes also made the second team scroll. The trio includes senior defender Tammy Paltridge, and freshman midfielders Pam Davenport and Kari Shier. Freshman defender Alicia Scott and senior midfielder Valerie Rojas were given Honorable Mentions.



Rolando Uribe
Men's soccer



Jackie Powers
Women's soccer



Carlos Juarez
Men's soccer coach

Women's soccer ends best season

The Cal State, San Bernardino, women's soccer team completed its best-ever season last week by winning two of its three matches. Cal State dropped a 2-0 decision to CCAA co-champion Cal Poly Pomona, closed the year with a 5-2 win at Chapman University, and ended the year with a 4-1 non-conference victory over Division I U.C. Irvine Sunday.

Jackie Powers and Merinda Tenace, San Bernardino's sophomore sensations, supplied the scoring sock down the stretch, as they have all season.

Against Chapman, Tenace tallied her third "hat trick" of the year, as well as adding an assist. Tenace led the team in goals scored with 16 during the season. She also added four assists for a total of 36 points.

Powers took the lead in total points among CCAA players, ending the year with 40.



The Budweiser® Sports Page



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Upcoming...

Talk with Santa

Santa Claus found time for students in his schedule again this year. He will be making personal phone calls to their children during the week of Dec. 16. Watch this spot for more information.

Fitness winners

Soccer Scores!

Scores from Monday's soccer include Sigma Nu beating TKE, 2-0. Sigma Chi barely triumphed over Delta Sig "A" 1-0 followed up with Delta Sig "B"'s 5-2 victory over Zodiac.

Nearly 200 students participated in the Timex/Reebok Fitness week, jogging, swimming, aerobics, blood cholesterol screening, skin fold testing and gut-wrenching a mountain bike ride. The following students won prizes in addition to the free beverages provided by Ocean Spray: Sherry Colgan, Carolina Ganancial, Josay Liscano, Bill Swanson, and Kofi Winfrey, Tami Croft, Dave Davenport, Alicia Delgado, Janiele Ford, Tracy Gordon, Karen James, Dean Mazza, Sandra Pallas, Danielle Palmieri, Paige Satter, Eric Simmons and Frank Smith, Kipp Penovich and Stacy Radford!

Touchdown

On the football field, Nov. 1, Jingle Phi beat Sigma Chi 20-12. TKE won a match with Team Jer 34-13 and Delta Sig "B" beat sigma Nu Gold 31-6. The Fortys beat the Slammers 18-13 and Down with OPP beat the Warriors.

League Standings

SOCCER

MISL		WISL	
Delta Sig "A"	3-1	Silver Bullets	3-0
sigma Chi	4-0	Jerseys Special	2-1
Nu	3-1	Naughty By Nature	2-1
TKE	1-3	ACLP	1-2
Delta Sig "B"	1-3	TKB	1-2
Zodiac	0-4	Village People	0-3

FOOTBALL

RATTLESNAKE

Down with OPP	4-0
Delta Sig "A"	3-0
Warriors	2-1
ROTC	1-3
Zodiac	1-3
Sigma Gamma Phi	0-4

BASKETBALL

SIDEWINDER

Not Past Our Prime	9-0	Jingle Phi	3-0
The Enemy	8-4	Sigma Chi	2-1
Goodfellas	3-5	Fortys	2-2
Cardinals	2-7	Slammers	1-2
Delta Sig "B"	2-8	Sigma Nu (Black)	0-3

DIAMONDBACK

Paul's Team	11-1	Undesirables	3-0
Jeff's Team	6-6	TKE	3-0
Don't Ask Me	7-6	Delta Sig "B"	3-1
Delta Sig	0-13	Gamma Delta Iota	2-1
		Sigma Nu (Gold)	1-3
		Team Ten	0-3

SIDEWINDER



Turkey Trot

You can run, jog or walk the 5 kilometer. Turkey Trot course Nov. 20 and 21. Sign-ups will be taken at the north door of the Physical Education building. The fastest male and female "trotters," as well as the most accurate predicted times win a recreational sports T-shirt.



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